

**IMPORTANT SIGNALS ON
FIRE SIREN**

Four siren blasts, repeated four times—BLACKOUT.
Two blasts, repeated four times—ALL CLEAR.
One blast—Call to quarters.

Gazetteer



Total Cooperation

This is war.
This is TOTAL WAR.
Only TOTAL COOPERATION can win this war, cooperation by all our people.

No one is too young nor too old to aid in some way. Your way to aid may not yet have become apparent, but you can find it if you try. Others are finding theirs.

The single most important mass action by residents of Carmel and the peninsula in the present stage of this war is the blackout.

The first blackout on Monday evening was a personal disappointment. There were several reasons, one, the most inexcusable, being self-confidence, smugness, and disregard.

The most outstanding failure was the city street lights. While the local civilian defense headquarters operated in dim light, the street lights dazzled outside; and a few store fronts on Ocean avenue contributed also.

Otherwise, cooperation was reasonably good. In the residential areas, lights were speedily eclipsed. Chief exception here was the case of lights left on while the occupants were out—to fool prowlers.

With the possibility, from last Sunday on, of enemy airplanes operating along the coast, the blackout assumes tremendous importance.

Each individual should take it upon himself, first to see his own blackout is complete, second to see that his neighbor has complied.

I think we should be realistic in this, and, when a blackout is called, whether in practice or in actual emergency, it should be complete, perfectly complete.

One light alone in a hundred does not make for 99 per cent efficiency. Perhaps it should be regarded as only a 10 per cent blackout.

"Pretty Good"

Tuesday's blackout was much better than Monday's—but, if this had been Hawaii, it would have been too late, because Sunday was Der Tag, as the Germans used to say a generation ago.

However, there are still some rugged individualists in this community, who insist on their right to let light shine and thereby jeopardize themselves and thousands of others.

They may very soon find that military insistence is something less gentle than mere civilian pleading and persuasion.

But Evidently

Jennifer Lloyd, this writer's little girl of ten, found Carmel's first "bomb crater," and took it quite as a matter of fact, although the report of finding same was somewhat saucer-eyed.

The "bomb crater," however, was the 1911 cesspool doing a timely cave-in in her grandparent's front (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Make Your Blackout Perfect: COOPERATE!

CARMEL CYMBAL

AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 15 • No. 24

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • DECEMBER 11, 1941

FIVE CENTS

War and Blackout Strike Carmel; Civilians Rally to Task in Hand

NEW BLACK-OUT RULES

From now on and until further notice a partial black-out will go into effect every night. City authorities have decreed it is unlawful, punishable by fine and arrest, for failure to observe these orders. Under a partial black-out the following rules and regulations will be observed by everyone concerned.

No black-out will be enforced unless there are four blasts on the fire siren repeated for five minutes.

1. Restricted lighting will be enforced from tonight on. (Your block warden will explain this provision to you.)
2. No signs lighted in streets, no lights unprotected in business houses that show in the street.
3. Business houses may have lights provided they can be put out one minute after the black-out alarm.
4. Streets in Monterey and Pacific Grove will be lighted until the signal blows. They will be out in Carmel and East Monterey. This is due to the fact that the mechanism in the latter two cities is such that the lights cannot be put out in a hurry, but this will be corrected in the near future.
5. Pending further instructions, autos will run with the usual lights until the alarm sounds when they will immediately black-out and pull over to the curb and stay there.
6. Public cooperation has been excellent and while we regret the inconvenience, it has given valuable information and training to the cities and the Civilian Defense organization.

In the event a complete black-out is ordered 4 short blasts of the fire whistle will be blown, repeated 4 times and continued for a period (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

**ELIZABETH CASS
CURATOR AT
ART GALLERY**

Elizabeth (Lib) Cass, a very personable young lady from Fresno via Los Angeles, will be the new curator at the Carmel Art Gallery.

She is living in Carmel with two handsome children, Timmie, who is attending Sunset school, and Linda, who is a little too young for Sunset.

Mrs. Cass will be in charge of the gallery, will live there, and will handle sales for the artists. She's experienced in this line of work, incidentally, and is all enthusiastic over her new position.

Mrs. Janie Otto was formerly curator, in the past few years, and before her Mrs. Nellie Montague. The gallery was once the old studio of the late Ira (Rem) Remsen, Carmel artist and writer ("Inchling," "Mr. Bunt" plays), with additions by Clay Otto, who designed and built the new gallery.



This is how citizens were first informed of black-out by such a sign placed in the Carmel Post Office. Present rules are printed on this page, but watch for further notices and information from your wardens.

**CUT RED TAPE,
THIS IS WAR;
ROWNTREE**

"It can't happen here."

But it did. This week Japanese planes flew in from the sea, the drum of their motors sounding in the ears of our people. That is, so far as any of us know for certain.

On Sunday faroff war broke in shocking suddenness upon what appeared to be a sleeping war power. Bombs in distant Hawaii and to the westward ended what had been for many a man in uniform something of a holiday from civilian life.

Soldiers were summoned to their posts. Civilians who had previously promised their services to aid in civil defense, and in police or fire fighting capacities immediately made themselves available.

Then war was declared, on Monday, December 8, 1941.

On Monday night the first black-out was called. The roar of planes was heard briefly overhead. In Carmel the blackout was incomplete, virtually unprepared and unheeded.

On Tuesday night the first really efficient black-out resulted. And again last night. Meanwhile repeated orders for black-outs were received at all hours.

Last night Bernard Rowntree, who has given unstintingly of his time as a councilman to the defense committee, declared before the council:

"This is war—let's get things done!"

The outburst was aimed at red tape wound around civilian defense coordinators. Coordinator E. A. H. Watson had pointed out the difficulties of blacking out the Carmel Post Office skylights, of the attorney general's ruling against covering car headlights, of this and that which were placing handicaps in the way of self and civilian defense.

"This is war," appealed Rowntree.

Praise for the work done by Watson, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, their aides on down to the messenger boys, rang through the council (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

**CHRISTMAS PAGEANT WILL
BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK**

Thursday evening, December 18, the children of the Carmel schools will present their annual Christmas pageant, "On Christmas Eve," at Sunset Auditorium.

Both the high school a capella choir and the Sunset choir will participate. The story of the birth of Christ will be enacted mainly by Sunset pupils.

AMERICA IN BATTLE

Now Freedom turns her shining gaze
Again to greet our land,
The fires of God around her blaze;
The sword is in her hand.
The sword is in her deathless hand:
Our hearts are filled with light
That we may bear our given share
Of battle for the right!

She calls to each and every one;
Her trumpets cleave the air.
Her face is toward the burning sun,
A helmet on her hair.
A helmet gleams upon her hair.
Our eyes are proud to see
The signal shine along the line
That leads to victory!

She moves upon the pulsing deep,
Her ships a lash of flame,
And guides the waking hearts that leap
To battle in her name.
Ah, God! to battle in her name:
Our lips are wide in song
To know we face at last the place
Where Freedom's sons belong!

Herbert Heron

"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"

DOLORES BAKERY

Dolores Street, Telephone 650

Shark-Fishing, Dave, The Bunk; War Prices Attractive, But Then There's The War, Too!

Dear Dave—

You and I have been old ship mates, figuratively, for a good many years. How long is it? Well, at least since 1932, when you had that little old sloop at Lobos cove. Really, it's longer than that, because you once made a kind of canoe that you later gave to Jim Hopper and he gave to me. And in that we each did a bit of seagoing, getting ourselves spilt in the surf and rolled on the beach and scratched and scarred by loose nails and rough frames. We've always been getting into the water, whether it was good for us or not. I guess the old salt stuff got into our veins a good many generations ago, when your people helped to found the United States Coast Guard and mine were sailing their own coastal schooners out of Wales, fighting at Hampton Roads, or whaling down the old Pacific.

Well, the other night you called me on the telephone from San Francisco, all het up over this shark fishing racket. I call it a racket because to all deep sea fishermen fishing is a racket. "Business," if you really must be genteel.

You had read in the San Francisco Chronicle a belated article on the gold-nugget sharks, the elusive soupfin, and the fantastic price upon this once lowly fish's head.

It's quite true that a fishing boat has occasionally brought in as much as 17 tons of sharks on a single trip, of only a few days duration, maybe four or five or six days a sea. It's quite true that the price has gone up from \$40 a ton several years ago to about \$1500 last month.

We've talked commercial fishing a good deal, and you know how I love bringing something up out of the deep and getting paid for all the excitement and pleasure—and misery, too, sometimes. You expressed it exactly that day I brought you down to Santa Cruz from San Francisco on Hilary Belloc's Sea Hawk (Gallant little boat and my briny sweetheart!).

"Cupidity!" you said, with a gleam.

So you called me to ask, How about going fishing for sharks? Well, Dave, it's only the third time in a year that I've been approached, accosted about going fishing again, others lost heart. For it was an off season. I think several grown men sat on their bunks and wept, it was such a bad season. I believe that, because I'd stood in the stern cockpit and wept into the salt water myself, at times.

Well, Dave, that's the way it is. It's a hard game and, just when things are brightest, that's when they don't quite pan out.

Bill and I should have cleaned up. The year before, working as we did, with the luck we had with our gear, we'd have made several thousand dollars. Or this past albacore season, we'd have made a nice stake for a year's living. I had set \$3,000 as the goal for my share. A friend of mine made \$5500 the year before. Another friend of mine made \$3,000 in six weeks this past fall. And I had a top boat in an off year when a few hundred dollars gross was good fishing.

So, with sharks hitting a \$1500 peak, and now slumping fast to an average of today at around \$550 a ton, and scarce as hen's teeth—and that no lie—I think I'll discourage you in this idea of going fishing.

I know all about Cupidity. I think she's a swell gal. But let's leave her alone. Let's stick to our

knitting, you to your work and me to mine. After all, that's what the fishermen are doing, just fishing.

But, someday—don't let the dream die. We'll get that boat we've talked about. She'll be 45 feet from stem to stern, and Diesel-powered, with a steadying trisail, and sturdy. She'll be fit for Alaska and the Behring Sea, and we'll go to Mexico in the winter, and fish whatever offers the chance of a killing, and the rest of the time we'll tie her up in some snug port and spend hours aboard working over charts and navigation and making gear, while our wives and children come down with basket lunches to spread out in the sunshine.

Thell with fishing! —F. L.

P.S.—And then, Dave, there's the matter of a little war going on now in the Pacific, with the possibility of mines bobbing up alongside. Fishermen never have TOO MUCH luck.

+ + +

POLICE HAS ITS HANDS FULL

Carmel's crime wave continued when a car registered to Frederick Teu was stolen from in front of the house at Monte Verde and Seventh sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

+ + +

HELP TRIM A TREE—

Starting Monday, a house to house canvas will be made by the high school girls of the Red Cross to solicit Christmas tree trimmings for the trees of those unable to buy these for themselves and also for Fort Ord trees.

Both new or used trimmings will be welcome.

WALTER KELSEY

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

also
Harmony, arranging & Composition
Studio—Junipero & Alta—Phone 678

Ken Says:

"I BETCHA YOU NEED SOME INSURANCE, I BETCHA"

E. K. (Ken) Lyman 186 Bonifacio Place • Dial Monterey 8421
INSURANCE

Navy Needs Men For Aviation Ground Work

Announcement was made in Washington, D.C., recently that the U. S. Navy will need more men who desire basic training for aviation ground work. To supply this need, schools have been established at four separate Naval air stations to give instruction in the work of aviation metalmith, aviation machinist's mate, aviation ordnance-man, and aviation radioman. Locations of these schools are Jacksonville, Florida; Norfolk, Virginia; Pensacola, Florida; and San Diego, California.

Information from the recruiting officer at the Carmel Post Office points out that these schools are open to recruits who have the aptitude and qualify for this schooling on the completion of their recruit training period and before their assignment to sea duty.

In addition to the technical job training outlined above, A. Fam, local recruiting officer, stated that there are nearly fifty trade jobs and vocations for which patriotic young men can receive training when they join Uncle Sam's new "Two-Ocean" Navy.

+ + +

Our Classified ads move things!

IN CARMEL IT'S KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON

The House of
Beautiful Permannents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments

CARMEL 323

Ocean Av. Next to Library

THIS YEAR SAY Merry Christmas WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAMERA PORTRAIT

by

F. W. BRYANT, JR.

PINE INN, LINCOLN AT SIXTH
TELEPHONE 608

+ Special Gift-Portrait Prices Begin at
\$10 for Six ... \$18 for Twelve

FIRE DEPARTMENT SET FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Fire Chief Vincent Torras has 18 active members in his department, 14 probationary members, has lined up six former members to renew membership, and is organizing a supplementary corps, according to Fire Commissioner Arthur C. Hull.

The department will be prepared for any emergency, including bombing with incendiaries.



DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Cabrillo Highway
Monterey 8324

KEYS, BICYCLES, MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING

Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening.

308 Alvarado Street, Monterey 3593. (Residence Telephone 3578)
GRIMES & RUHL



Dolores near Ocean

SAMOVAR

Madame Rach-Wolski

AFTERNOON TEA
with Tea-Leaf Reading
FIFTY CENTS

Give Packages of
Our Russian Tea, Candies, and
Novelties as Gifts

PALM READING
for Private Parties

Purity Stores

MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY
All of Our Meats Government Inspected

Fancy Steer Beef
Boneless Pot Roast, lb..... 29c

Eastern Sugar Cured One-half or Whole Sides
Bacon, lb..... 27c

For These Chilly Morning Breakfasts
Pure Country Sausage, lb.... 25c

Try This Delicious Cut—"French Style"
Rump Roast, lb..... 29c

Properly Aged Steer Beef
Sirloin Steaks, lb..... 39c

SATURDAY ONLY
Racks of Lamb, lb..... 29c

Fresh Ground
Hamburger, lb..... 15c

Lean Plate and Brisket
Soup Meat, lb..... 15c

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Large Juice
Oranges..... 2 doz. 19c

Fancy California
Dates lb. 15c

Fancy
Celery head 5c

Fancy Carmel Valley
Broccoli lb. 5c

Local Valley
Tomatoes 4 lbs. 19c

Civilian Chief Thanks Those Who Are Aiding

On behalf of the hundreds of volunteers in Civilian Defense I want to express amazement and tremendous appreciation of the co-operation given by residents of the Carmel Area in the partial black-out of Tuesday night. Instructions and information were received so late that only a modest percentage of success was expected, but the cooperation of the residents made the partial black-out so extensive that Col. Mack congratulated me on the results.

These results, however, were due mainly to the splendid work of Air Raid Wardens and other precinct Wardens who did their utmost under very trying conditions. In addition, the Area staff closely followed up the hundreds of reports telephoned in to Area headquarters.

As our organization is perfected, information and instructions will be quickly relayed to householders through their Block Wardens. For anything you wish to know, consult your Block Warden. If you do not know who he is, call your Senior Air Raid Warden. These men with their headquarters' telephones are as follows:

Precinct 1, Carl Daniels, 918; Precinct 2, Malcolm Tarpey, 1800; Precinct 3, Floyd Adams, 481; Precinct 4, Jack Belvail, 1040; Precinct 5, Ivan Kelsey, 1030; Carmel Woods, Arne Halle, 1300; Hatton Fields, Paul Low, 1553; Point and Mission Tract, W. M. Flewelling, 1668; Carmel Highlands, Sidney Fish, 980-MX; Carmel Valley, Bernard Schulte, 16-J-1; Pebble Beach, Ashton Stanley, 130; Country Club C. C. Stewart, Monterey 5171.

Only when circumstances are exceptional call Carmel Area headquarters, 1924-W. Leave the police telephones for police calls.

E. A. H. WATSON
Chief Warden, Carmel Area

+

NEW FIRST AID COURSE WILL START MONDAY

A standard course in First Aid by the Red Cross will start Monday at the Fire House under Mrs. W. H. McCabe who will be the instructor. An advanced course for air wardens and others who have completed the standard course will be started as soon as their are sufficient volunteers.

It is requested that for both these classes, people will put in their applications with Miss King at Red Cross headquarters.

GUARD TAKES FIRST ACTION

Lt. Commander Allen Knight, Carmel-reared and well known employee of the P. G. & E., led his men of the California State Guard, Nautical Corps, into immediate action on Sunday.

The nautical corps was placed on guard over wharves and canneries of Monterey's extensive waterfront until the Coast Guard with the Army assisting, took charge.

Knight was one of the originators of the nautical guard idea and, with Ervine Poklen, also of Carmel, worked out the preliminary organization under Capt. Leslie Boshardt, who has now left Carmel for naval service in the San Francisco area.

Sven Anderson, also of Carmel, holds an important post under Lt. Comm. Knight.

The local corps was the first naval unit of its kind in the state or, for that matter, the entire country.

+

URGENT CALL GOES OUT FOR AIR RAID WARDENS

Volunteers for air raid warden service are badly needed by the Civilian Defense unit in order that a 24-hour service of three wardens may be kept without the shifts falling too heavily upon just a few people.

Any man or woman between the age of 15 and 50 years of age will be welcome. For information, call Willard Wheeler 415-W.

+

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS DURING FIRST BLACK-OUTS

Robert L. Ford and William Plein collided Monday evening on Torres and Ocean at 8:55 during Carmel's first black-out, with damage to both cars.

On the second night of blackouts, at 12:20 a.m., Ratzl Abona Colletto of Monterey ran into the parked car of Thomas G. Phillips on Ocean avenue with a few dents and broken tail lights resulting.

+

C. H. Stearns of San Francisco, a guest at Carmel Inn, was another victim. He parked his car in front of the Inn Saturday night and a driving light was taken from the car during the night.

+

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS IDEAS—

Madame Pierance of Carmel calls to your attention her booklet "For the Gourmet." It contains 50 French recipes, easy and inexpensive to make. This book is endorsed by the Department of Home Economics in Berkeley, Joseph Henry Jackson in the Chronicle, and Ruth Thompson in the San Francisco News. You may purchase these books in all gift and stationery stores for only fifty cents.

—Adv.

War Comes to Carmel

Shoppers mobbed the hardware stores for building paper, thumb tacks, black tape and black paint to keep the lights of Carmel a deep, dark secret, and for candles, kerosene, flashlights and batteries to keep them from breaking their necks.

+

Gas stations are booming and trying to discourage the would-be hoarders who ask for five gallons "to take home." They needn't worry, for the gas companies claim that there's plenty more where that came from.

+

Dry goods stores, doing their best business in years, sold out most of their black yardage and anything else which might pass for an opaque material—Stella's finally resorting to the sale of building paper.

+

Grocery stores are thriving—with a very slight flurry in certain staples, chiefly noticeable in orders for flour and sugar... the sugar restrictions during the first world war apparently still lingering on in the memories of some.

If there's a young baby in the house, then it's canned milk they want.

+

The longest faces in town belong to the real estate companies.

+

Insurance agents weep a bitter tear over the latest move of Lloyd's of London early this week—stopping further selling of any war risk insurance.

+

Shortly after the Japanese declaration of war on Sunday, Father O'Connell promptly had rush orders for marriages.

+

Walt's Dairy was quick to feature a Black-out Special sundae—chocolate ice cream, chocolate sauce, sprinkled with black walnuts.

RED CROSS LAUNCHES NEW EMERGENCY DRIVE

Tuesday evening the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross received a telegram from Norman H. Davis, national chairman, stating that in order to provide essential funds necessary to face the organization's vast and definite responsibilities, it has launched a campaign for a war fund of minimum of \$50,000,000.

The quota for the Carmel chapter is \$6,000 and chapters are urged to devote full efforts to raising their quotas in the shortest time possible.

+

Woman's Club Section Meets

The Social Service section of the Carmel Woman's Club met Wednesday, December 3, to sew for the Red Cross and substituted in part for the Current Event section as there was no meeting of this section held this month.

NELL GWYN CANDY SHOP

Homemade Candies and
Holiday Novelties

Preserves and
Fruit Cakes

PLUM PUDDINGS
ON ORDER

We Pack Our Own Boxes

DOLORES
NEAR OCEAN

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MEAGHER & CO.

GIVE USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Meagher & Co. Offer a Very Attractive
Selection of Quality Merchandise

All Wool Blankets

Lace Table Covers, Lunch Cloths
Dress Woolens and Coatings
All Fabrics and Materials

Lingerie, Silk and Nylon Hosiery
House Coats and Negligees
Neckwear and Scarves
Oil Silk Umbrellas, Handbags, Gloves

Sweaters, Skirts, Jackets

SEE OUR NEW TRIXSKIRT

BEST WISHES
FOR
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



The "JACK and JILL" Shop

is for Children only
AND HAS SPECIALLY GOOD TOYS
FOR THEIR "SPECIAL" DAY

Lovely Lady Dolls... Infant Princesses... Perfect Play Dolls and
Cuddly Animals... Just-as-Real-as-Life Osa Johnson Beasts

and
A CIRCUS
Come and See It!

SEVEN ARTS COURT ON LINCOLN

CALIFORNIA WATER &
TELEPHONE CO.

The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

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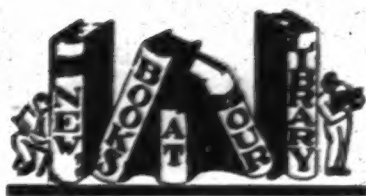
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"Your Income Tax" by J. K. Lasser. How to make it out to your best advantage.

"Inside Latin America" by John Gunther. The third of Gunther's "inside" stories.

"Young Man of Caracas" by T. R. Ybarra. A delightful description of life in Venezuela as experienced by the young son of a Boston blue-stocking and a dashing Venezuelan captain.

"Soap behind the Ears" by Cornelia Otis Skinner. More of her humorous comment on herself and events.

"Pattern of Conquest" by Joseph C. Harsch. A former Berlin correspondent describes the methods, aims, strength and weakness of the Nazi regime.

"No Other Road to Freedom" by Leland Stowe. An American war correspondent relates his experiences during the first seventeen months in one country after another in Europe; then follow his arguments against American appeasers and isolationists.

Fiction: "Waters of the Wilderness" by Shirley Seifert; "Rio Casino Intrigue" by Van Wyck Mason; "Turquoise Shop" by Frances Crane; "Storm" by George Stewart; "Salt of the Earth" by Joseph Wittlin.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter left this week for Gaviota to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Miller, and their small son, Nicholas. Mrs. Porter plans to return to her Big Sur home next week and then go back to Gaviota for the Christmas season.

can Japanese are Americans like ourselves and Americans first, and we should not let ancestry be the cause of an-American feeling to enter between us.

Mental Blackout

Two motorists nearly had a collision in downtown Carmel. One was looking the other way, but the other had only this explanation:

"Guess I was having a sort of mental black-out."

Lay Offs Him!

Caesar, the pup, was feeling belligerent. The war feeling was getting him.

So he invaded the territory of Carl Daniel's pointer, over in Precinct 1 defense headquarters. The two tangled a little before Caesar was driven away, growling and ready for more fight.

Hay, Caesar, why don't you lay off that three-legged dawg?

Cut Red Tape

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

chamber, brightly lighted inside but screened against letting this effulgence break out at any window.

It was the council's first black-out meeting. P. A. McCreery sat in the chair in the absence of Mayor Keith B. Evans who with City Attorney William L. Hudson was attending a defense meeting with the supervisors in Salinas.

In adjoining rooms and in the corridor of the city hall defense work hummed. The busy council chamber seemed by comparison a dull place, indeed, in spite of sallies of more than unusual spirit.

Rowtree spoke one word of advice to all people engaged in black-out, every householder, every merchant: "Go outside and see if the effect you have achieved is perfect black-out."

Watson praised "good and growing cooperation among civilians," while pointing out that "the greatest trouble encountered among residents came from the Army people themselves."

Many a Carmel man volunteered his services to the Army, Navy, or Marines.

It seems fairly definitely established, so far as information available substantiates, that the planes heard over the peninsula and across Monterey Bay, over San Jose and San Francisco were actually enemy planes.

So war for the first time since California became a part of the United States nearly a hundred years ago physically came to California; and it came as it had always come in historic times, from the sea named by Balboa "the great Pacific Sea."

Until further arrangements can be made, it was announced that the Carmel Harrison Memorial library will henceforth open an hour earlier, at 10 o'clock each morning and will close at the appointed hour of the blackout each evening.

Home for Holidays

From Sweetbriar College, Miss Shelia Moore will fly home shortly for the Christmas vacation and her half-brother, Stuyvesant Fish, who is a student at Harvard, will also board a plane for the west to spend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish at their Palo Corona ranch.

Women Voters to Meet

Mrs. W. G. Hargis will be hostess for the meeting of the Board of the Monterey County League of Women Voters at her home, Corral de Tierra, on Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. and members are asked to take sandwiches.

RUSSIAN INN

Delicious Holiday Dinners and
Special Russian Dishes

OCEAN NEAR DOLORES

NEW YEAR'S EVE

AT

Del Monte

Traditionally Famous as the Outstanding
New Year's Eve Celebration
in California

Make Your Reservations Early by
Telephoning Monterey 3111

The New Year's Eve Celebration
Including Dinner, Dancing, and Favors
\$7.00, plus Tax

NIELSEN BROS.



FINE WINES AND LIQUEURS
are the Perfect Complement to
Good Dinners

To Discriminating Hosts:

Let Our Wine Cellar
Supply You This Christmas



WE WRAP AND SHIP
CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Dolores near Seventh



AND
FOR YOUR ATHLETIC AND SPORTSMEN FRIENDS

LEMON'S

PET SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS
Lincoln near Sixth

Genuine Canadian Peat Moss

FOR YOUR
GARDEN

Large Bale
\$4.00

Carmel Rock
Brick
for Paths
and Walls

Cement

Fireplace
Wood in
All Standard
Sizes and
Grades

Plaza Fuel Co.

Junipero and Sixth
Telephone 180

FAR OR NEAR, THE WAR CASTS A LONG SHADOW OVER THESE

The E. Frederick Smith's son, E. Frederick Smith, Jr., who is a radio man on the flagship U. S. California, is somewhere in the midst of the Pacific fray. The Smith's expect to lose their youngest son to the navy any minute now.

Carl Church, who used to operate the store at Robles del Rio, is on Wake Island, tiny air outpost in the Pacific between Midway and Guam.

Irwin Foster, former Carmel fire driver, can smile broadly on his rounds about the village. He's on vacation from Wake—and is Mrs. Foster pleased she has him home at this time! Foster was the subject of a Cymbal interview two weeks ago.

Wednesday noon the Howard E. Smiths received a cable from their daughter Jacqueline which said that she and her new husband Lt. Lee Cagwin, were safe and untouched by the bombing of Hawaii last Sunday.

No word has yet been received from Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn, former owners of the Pine Cone, who are reported to be on their way to visit their daughter Mrs. Evelyn Mant, resident of the island of Maui.

Barbara Norberg's brother, Dr. Thomas A. Collins, who is on Midway, sent her a cable received here Tuesday night saying that he was well and that Midway was still in American hands.

Mrs. Nora Truslow of Carmel has a son Herbert Truslow who is in the army at Schofield Barracks. Her daughter Patricia Truslow is a nurse at the same place.

Miss Millicent Greenwell, Mrs. Truslow's niece has a mother, Mrs. Maude Greenwell, and a sister Mrs. Fred Richards and a brother Jack Greenwell, all on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group.

Albert Burr, brother of John Burr of Carmel, is at Dutch Harbor, Alaska in the Army Intelligence Service.

John Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Burgess of Carmel is on the island of Mindanao on the Malay Archipelago in the Philippines with a shipping firm. This island is swarming with Japanese laborers and has only a handful of white men. The Burgess' also have a daughter who is the wife of the Swedish Consul in the Philippines.

Corporal W. A. Smith, armorer, U.S.M.C. and youngest son of C. M. (Pop) Smith is now stationed at Cavite, P.I. which has been bombed rather severely.

Bill enlisted in 1936 and spent two years in Guam then was later stationed at Mare Island. Early this year he graduated from the Armorer's school in Philadelphia and was assigned as armorer to the Marine Corps at the naval station of Cavite.

A letter received here Monday from Al Lockwood said that the receiving ship which he is stationed on was at that time anchored four miles from Pearl Harbor.

Paul Prince of the Carmel Development company received a reassuring cable Tuesday night from his daughter, Mrs. John W. Murphy, Jr., sent from Hawaii with the news that she and her two little girls were safe. She had had no news of her husband Lt. Commander Murphy.

Bill Short, second son of Douglas and Marie Short, and an aviator, is somewhere aboard ship in the Pacific, having sailed recently from San Francisco.

Capt. Stanton Babcock, husband of Yadviga Noskowiak who used to play in Shakespeare at the Forest Theater and is once again a Carmel resident with two handsome children, has been attached to the U. S. Consulate at Tokyo.

Luis Turango, Carmel sailor, is presumably missing the "fun" as he is understood to be on assignment in the Atlantic.

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"THE WAYFARER" PROVES AN INTERESTING TOPIC TO WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club brought out a large number of members and guests to hear the speaker, Dr. James E. Crowther present a review of the nationally-known religious drama, "The Wayfarer," which he wrote a number of years ago.

With a cast of 5000, "The Wayfarer," was once given in Seattle and at the cost of \$50,000 the pageant was also presented in Madison Square Garden in 1919.

After hearing Dr. Crowther's description of the play, it was unanimously hoped by those who were present that someday "The Wayfarer" might be produced for the Carmel public.

SOCIOLOGIST GIVES FIGURES ON RISE IN FOOD PRICES

At the regular meeting of the P. T. A. at the Sunset School library Tuesday afternoon, the speaker, B. L. Burroughs, head of the sociological department at Salinas Junior College, gave the following percentage advance in food prices during the past fiscal year: retail food prices 2 per cent; wholesale food price, 20 per cent; raw materials,

30 per cent; and an advance in wages of only 1.02 per cent. These figures are backed by those compiled by the government.

Burroughs considers that the price base is set by the purchasing power of the lower bracket income groups.

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All the factors that make for strength and long life are still present - plus such further advances as all-coil springs, Domite pistons that squeeze more good from gasoline, Compound Carburetion that spells peak economy with unmatched reserve power.

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ON THE BIAS



Satin smoothness is pretty nice to cut into and work on—providing you don't have scratchy fingers from planting ranunculus and anemone bulbs in your Carmel winter garden. And there is something especially rich and elegant about black satin. So if you are one of the gift making kind, stitch up a few black satin pillow cases for friends given to cross country travelling or for those deciding to evacuate. Put on some big splashy initials—for everything is initialed now in flowing scrolls.

Wool gabardine dresses in dynasty colors—Ming blue, Chinese red, Shanghai yellow—are perfect for Carmel chilly days. Warm—and we are needing warm outfits—but of bright insistent color. And they are cheerful for the blackout evenings ordered.

Shawls we should scarcely seek out as such. But shawl-shaped scarves or huge throw robes are another thing. Called "chaise longue robes" they are better than good in many roles—if you don't happen to have a chaise longue. Enormously plaid in big roamy patterns they are made of Shetland wool—two toned violet, or brown, ruddy orange, and yellow. Maybe you would rather not have the shaggy woolly kind, but like the soft silky cashmeres better—the Gordon plaids. They all come from the British Isles. And keep cold knees snug and warm riding in drafty back seats or when you camp on front steps for a bit of quick reading in the chill sun. To say nothing of how these robes would fit in next summer at the Forest Theatre.

Big-as-a-tablecloth handkerchiefs with gay posies sprawling over them, may be bulky but they are theatrical accessories to any costume. Ready for real coryza emergency, too. And you can do things with them. For instance, take two black cotton handkerchiefs, rose-spotted—or red figured—and whip them together, as you will, for a blouse. With a long black skirt they look quite eveningish.

Jumper effects are not limited now to sports or spectator sports. They show up in the strangest combinations. Made of beige silk marquisette, all covered with silver bugle beads,—these jumpers, with a skirt a bit longer than a daytime one, go to town as formals.

Alpaca coats, soft and furry of

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pale beige gray, slipped on over the new prints keep you as warm as you want to be. In spite of anti-print prejudice, they are being worn under such coats even for evening. Designed with extraordinary patterns—bananas, beetles, watermelon slices, tic-tac-toe crosses, fig leaves, lamposts. The fruit ones are picked out with sequins and those crowded with tiny dots have these covered with sequins. People who object to prints as being ahead of themselves seasonally, should see the flowered linen dresses being shown.

A black tulle dress which you have worn a lot can be given a new silhouette by wearing a knee length slip under it. Then it's a waltz dress! Or you can quilt a satin skirt of a last years formal to change its look.

Nylon sweaters are being welcomed by those who cannot wear wool. The Nylons are warm and especially fine insulation against cold winds on the sands.

Eavesdropping shoulders are handy. They can be made to conceal detachable long sleeves that slip off like gloves. Thus affording a two way dress.



Mosell Family Now Four!

Coach and Mrs. George Mosell's family has a new member since the arrival of small Susan Louise on Sunday at 8:47 a.m. at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The other Mosell is Michael Clay.

Young Leather Craftsman Arrives

Young Ronald Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levy of Carmel, arrived in Carmel early Saturday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

More About Roses

So much can be said and done about Roses at this time of year that I'd like to continue last week's discussion. This time, however, the topic will be winter pruning and root treatment. Usual treatment is to plant the bushes in one spot and leave them there the rest of their life time, and then wonder why they deteriorate from year to year.

An X-Ray of the root system would reveal that the roots, after one or two year's growth, have ranged a long distance from the main stem of the bush. So much so that it becomes highly desirable to bring the feeding roots back within reasonable reach of the plant. To do this one must dig up the plant during the dormant season (December and January) and prune the roots back to six to ten inches in length, depending on the size and age of the plant. The tops can also be pruned at the same time; the finished bush should look like one newly purchased, all pruned by your Nurseryman for planting.

Before replanting, I strongly urge that you soak all plants for twelve hours in a solution of Permanganate of Potassium. Use at the rate of one ounce of the material to five gallons of water. Be sure to use a wooden container. This chemical has a peculiar re-

talizing quality that no one seems able to account for. I first learned about it while on a visit to the Guayule rubber plant in Salinas. It was being used there as a root treatment for the tiny rubber plants going into storage for later planting in the field. As a result of the treatment the plants remained in storage over long periods of time without danger of mold, excessive heat or rot developing. And the plants were alive with vigorous rootlets when the cases were opened for planting.

A gardener friend of mine was discarding a number of Rose bushes some years ago. I rescued seven plants, took them home and gave them the treatment outlined above. Six of them came through in remarkable condition—healthy, dark green foliage and an abundance of fine buds. Don't wait until your plants are ready to be consigned to the garbage can; give them all a yearly renewing.

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

December 15-19

Monday: Cream of spinach soup, tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, prune torte.

Tuesday: Split pea soup, carrots, Spanish meat loaf, Hawaiian salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, beets, baked beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, snow pudding.

Thursday: Cocoa, spinach, hot dogs, buttered carrot salad, ice cream.

Friday: Cream of celery soup, rice pudding, string beans, cabbage-shrimp salad, Indian pudding.

+

The cars of Frank Russo and Nellie Cooper, both of Monterey collided on Mission and Eighth on Friday with no damage to either person or cars of either party.

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The Week's Recipe

MACARONI EN CASSEROLE

from Mrs. James Greenan.

A small package of elbow macaroni cooked until tender in salted boiling water, then drained. Put in strainer and let cold water pour through it.

Take 2 slices of raw bacon cut up in small pieces, 1 onion cut in small pieces, 1/2 bell pepper and fry them in butter until golden brown. Add these cooked ingredients to 1 can solid pack tomatoes—salted and peppered to taste—to which a pinch or so of sugar has also been added. Using a little flour rubbed to a smooth paste with cold water, this mixture is then thickened. Grate 1/2 pound of tilamook cheese.

In the casserole, start with one layer of the macaroni, cover with a layer of the tomato mixture, then one of the grated cheese, and so on. Having the cheese on top at the end. Bake in a moderate oven about 1/2 hour.

Two Good Frostings

STRAWBERRY FROSTING

from Mrs. John Abernethy

This is especially dainty for angel food cake but may be used on other cakes.

1 cup of fresh strawberries; 1 cup of granulated sugar; white of 1 egg.

Beat these ingredients together very thoroughly. (An electric mixer is the most satisfactory.) The recipe makes a huge amount of strawberry frosting which not only looks pretty, but is delicious as well.

And speaking of frostings, here's a 7-minute one from Maxine Harbott.

2 egg whites; 2 cups of granulated sugar; 5 tablespoons of cold water; 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar.

Mix these ingredients. Put in double boiler. Keep beating with an egg beater for about 7 minutes, or a little over, until thick and creamy enough frost with. A very simple and very good recipe to solve the frosting problem.

BUNDLES FOR BLUE-JACKETS

No, it is not bundles for yellow-jackets, but bundles for our blue-jacketed boys of the Navy in the war zone that the Bundles for Britain organization is now knitting and sewing for. And if you can wield any kind of a needle, you would be a welcome addition to their number.

Also the orders from B. for B. headquarters instructs Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray to send all cash on hands to the same source. This is, no doubt, the forerunner to the word already received that this fine corps of women workers will soon be working under American general war relief supervision.

Dr. and Mrs. David Anderson have Mrs. Chester Johnson of Detroit, Michigan paying them an indefinite visit at their home on Carmel Point.



Christmas Party

The Musical Art Club entertained members and their guests at a Christmas party at the American Legion Hall Monday evening.

Double Celebration for Matthews

Among the 300 friends who gathered to honor the gala Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews at the home of their son in San Francisco on Tuesday, November 25, were the following from Carmel, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Crowther, Miss Celia Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall Murray.

An added cause for celebration was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Phoebe Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, to Mr. Harold Jerry Champlain of New York city.

Miss Matthews, who received her social science degree from the University of California, is the executive secretary of the State Coordination Council of Social Service.

Animators at Large

Those three animators from Walt Disney's studio in Hollywood came to Carmel Big Game weekend and were entertained at a house party and barbecue by Muriel and John Neikirk. They were Oliver Johnston, Arthur B. Elliott and Frank Thomas and the rest of the party consisted of the Misses Gretchen Neikirk, Jean Hyde, Mary Helen Alexander, Millicent Greenwell and Chancellor Carter.

After the Big Game and dancing at Del Monte on Saturday and a barbecue and horseback riding on the Seventeen Mile Drive on Sunday, duty at Disney's called the three back. They left by plane just in time to start little Bamby on his way Monday morning.

Paul Mecurio returned Thursday night from Bakersfield where he attended the Fire Defense section of the State Defense program.

Ummie and Al Pay Us A Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ball spent a few days in Carmel with Frederic Burt and browsed around the village renewing old acquaintances. Al Ball had a week's vacation from the Douglas Aircraft in the south and he and "Ummie" (Armine Von Tempaky Ball) took advantage of the short vacation by driving north to the Redwoods and stopping at the London Ranch before arriving in Carmel. Ummie was glad of the respite before plunging into the final chapter of her latest book, "Thunder in Heaven" which will be off the press in the near future. Saturday afternoon Frederic Burt invited a few friends in to visit them, which included Marthe and Bruce Douglas, Samuel Blythe, Mary Helen Alexander, and Major Albert Garinger.

50-50-50

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sweeney arrived in Carmel this week from Medford, Oregon to spend the winter here. His daughter Edith has been here since October with Henrietta Janssen.

Dr. Sweeney has three "Fifties" to be very proud of: He has been in practice 50 years last March. He was presented a 50-year pin from the Masons; and in March he will celebrate his Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The CYMBAL has the circulation.

Herb Caen Writes to "Pop"

"Pop" Smith wrote a letter of congratulation to his friend Herb Caen upon his recent marriage and was he surprised when Herb took time off from "columnizing" and up and answered it.

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Germaine Leroux Charms Her Audience With Gallic Grace

by Rachel Morton

The French have a "chic" and elegance not to be surpassed by any other people of the world. When Madame Germaine Leroux made her entrance on the Sunset auditorium stage last Saturday night her at-once gracious and enveloping cordiality won over her listeners. The soft, pigeon-blue gown, so artfully draped as she sat at the piano, enhanced a little woman of charm and beauty.

She approached the *Pastorale* of Scarlatti in whimsical mood, and there was a nice crispness in her deft fingers. The pianists in the audience enjoyed especially the Mozart Sonata in F major, but it was in the Schumann *Carnaval* that I began to feel the real artist. The work is difficult, but Madame Leroux handled it without effort, and with great variation of mood. The *Valse Allemande* lingered long with me, with its insistent, oft-repeated first note of the phrase which the pianist played most insinuatingly. *Florestan*, a tone picture of Schumann himself was interesting in comparison to his other self, *Eusebius*. The march of the *Daivendler* against the Philistines depicted the feud of the Schumann exclusive group against their critics.

Schumann's songs have great nobility which the *Carnaval* lacks. Perhaps this is why the work is so

seldom heard. On the other hand, being simply impressions, one should not delve too deeply. The encore, Brahms *Intermezzo*, lacked the profundity one expects in Brahms, but there was great beauty in the music as Madame Leroux played it.

The French group, after the intermission, provided the artist with music closest to her heart and veins, and she gave us interpretations in the true French manner. If the Ravel *Sonatine* was taken at a faster tempo than I have heard it, it was none the less brilliant and beautifully played. The audience seemed particularly pleased with Chabrier's *Bourree Fantasque* which received great applause. But, oh what poetry there was in the *Maid with the Flaxen Hair*!

The splash and turnings of *The Goldfish* were expertly set forth with a splendid technique. In *The Fireworks* she rose to really brilliant achievement. It is wonderful to be shown by an artist, the sputterings—pinwheels—sparkling sprays—and final embers of fireworks in music.

With a powerful reading of the *Toccata* of Ravel, whose motifs remind us often of those in his opera, *L'Enfant et les Sortilèges*, Madame Leroux brought her lovely program to a close. Her encores, which were hungrily received by a delighted audience, were a *Prelude* by Debussy and the *Ecosaise* of Chopin.

Burr Concert Still Tuesday Night at Playhouse

Holding fast to the old trouper's slogan of on with the show, there will be no black-out of the John Burr concert scheduled for 8:30 Tuesday night at the Playhouse.

Of course the Playhouse may be a bit difficult to find, but however black it may be outside, the only black part of this evening of music by John Burr and Ellen Rosell, will be John's beard. He will even sing *For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth* by Handel.

John, a basso-cantante, has won distinction as a vocal teacher in Carmel for the past two years and also by his two appearances in the Bach Festival. This will be his second annual concert.

Tuesday night he will be accompanied by Ellen Rosell, experienced concert pianist. His program will include *Ombra Mai Fu* and *Si Trai Ceppi*, Handel; *Der Lindenbaum*, *Der Wegweiser* and *Der Erlkönig*, Schubert; *Benediction*, Tchaikovsky; *Quand La Flamme*, Bizet; *De Son Coeur*, Thomas; *Non Piu Andrai*, Mozart; and *Shepherd See Thy Horses Foaming Mane*, Speaks.

As a highlight of the program, John will sing a group of Negro spirituals.

We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

Playhouse to Have Capt. Dwight Long Tomorrow Night

Captain Dwight Long, whose Technicolor motion pictures and accompanying talk on the islands of the South Seas fascinated a Carmel Forum audience a few weeks ago, is returning with the sequel to his former program, his new subject being the Bahamas, Bermuda, Panama, Jamaica, the Darien Indian country, Cocos Island, and the Galapagos.

This presentation, under the title "Tropical Adventures" will be given at Carmel Playhouse at 8:15 tomorrow (Friday). There will be a small admission fee.

Capt. Long, whose South Seas adventures in the *Idle Hour*, a 32-foot ketch, thrilled and amused a packed Sunset auditorium audience has shown his new pictures just as they will be exhibited in Carmel, at a private performance before President Roosevelt; and they will also be shown this winter to the National Geographic Society in Washington.

As a result of these two series of pictures, young Capt. Long is in packed Sunset auditorium audience, *Personalities* lecture group which also includes Thomas Mann, Ogden Nash, Channing Pollock, Rupert Hughes, Boake Carter, and Franz Werfel.

"Tropical Adventures" is an all-color film of full evening's length with a musical score and Capt. Long's own vivid personal narration.

No more fitting time could be imagined than right now to hear what this gallant young navigator and explorer has to say about the vital part the islands may yet play in the defense of the United States.

At the Playhouse on the following evening, Saturday, Long will repeat his fascinating film lecture, "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," covering Singapore, Bali, Samoa, Tahiti, and Java. A full house is expected, so arrangements have been made for an advance sale of tickets.



Carmel Theatre

The thrilling story about Britain's flying fighters "A Yank in the R. A. F." will play Sunday through Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre. This outstanding film, with action dominating the will-paced story, stars Tyrone Power as the Yank and Betty Grable as his American dancer sweetheart.

The scene of the Dunkirk evacuation is done with a cast of thousands, performing realistically the year's top battle scene. The dog fights which actually were filmed by the R. A. F. in action, a tense flight in a British bomber flying high over Germany, dive bombers attacking fleeing boats, are some of the highlights of the film.

Friday and Saturday is "Navy Blue and Gold" starring Jimmie Stewart and "Riders of the Purple Sage" with George Montgomery.

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WALTER KELSEY COMPOSES "CHRISTMAS SUITE" FOR FIRST CONCERT

For the first appearance of Walter Kelsey's new String Symphony Orchestra, which will be given in the high school music room Wednesday evening, he has composed a "Christmas Suite." The concert will be open to the public.

It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal

CARMEL

TONIGHT

"Two Latins from Manhattan"

"Highway West"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Jimmie Stewart, Robert Young
Lionel Barrymore

in

"Navy Blue & Gold"

also
George Montgomery

in

"Riders of the Purple Sage"

SUN MON TUES

Tyrone Power, Betty Grable

in

"A Yank in the R.A.F."

PINAFORE GETTING READY TO TIE UP AT THE FIRST THEATRE NEXT WEEK

With Ronald Telfer directing, the Troupers of the Gold Coast will go on deck of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" a week from tonight to play and sing the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan gay opera at the First Theatre, December 18-21.

Edward Hopkins, resplendent in white satin and the royal insignia of the British Navy, will play the *Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter*, K.C.B.; Norma Wiley, with her beautifully trained and high lyric voice, carries the role of Josephine, whose heartbreaks and love for a sailor are beautifully sung; Eddie George as *Ralph Rackstraw*, the "gallant seaman," has full opportunity for his fine acting ability and his strong, soaring tenor voice; Rashed Doree is a captivating *Buttercup*; Dick Boone makes a strong and ominous *Deadeye*; Lucille Harper will surprise everyone as *Hebe*, first cousin of the Admiralty; Paul Clemmensen sings the *Boatswain* with verve and power; while the sisters, cousins, aunts, and sailors will be represented by Louise Welty, Harriett Hansen, Gail Johnson, Hazel Turner, Jean Humphrey, Julia Newbauer, Roland Scheffler, Howard Newbauer, Bob McMennamin, William Bishop.

Rhoda Johnson is making the most fascinating costumes, and Franklin Dixon is turning the historic First Theatre stage into the quarter deck of "H.M.S. Pinafore." A rollicking olio will follow the light opera.

PICTURE FRAMING

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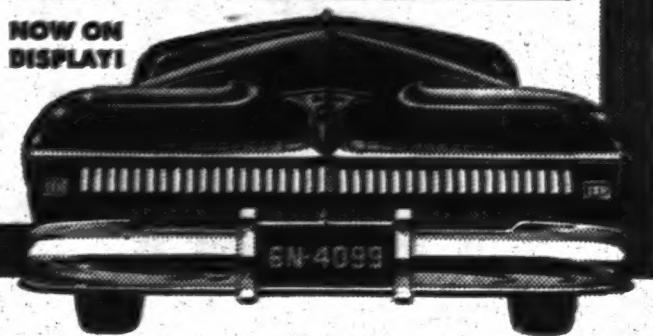
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LETTERS

Re Bank Charges

Have you noticed the elaborate scale for check charges enclosed in your last bank statement? It seems that now, after many years of education in an endeavor to get Mr. Average Citizen to open a checking account (every check is a receipt, etc.) the banks have now reversed their line of reasoning and say that your checking account has now become a liability instead of an asset and therefore you must pay for this privilege, and so almost everyone who cannot afford to keep over \$500 in an interest free checking account (you would be amazed at the few who could) and who pays his normal bills by check, will be drawn into this new sucker list.

Already the public has taken over the burden of the banks (in the prevailing low interest rates the banks receive in this market) by having their savings interest rates halved and even cut again. The larger banks in the cities of course have suffered most because they no longer enjoy the opportunity of putting out loans by the millions at attractive rates.

This they did in the late twenties, to the sorrow of many bankers, but the bankers, not the public, were at fault.

However, the smaller banks were in a little different position. They did not have these tremendous individual loans to make, and therefore, did not have to write off these large losses. In view of this many of the larger banks had a hard time paying dividends—some of them barely managed to keep afloat, but most of the smaller banks went merrily on making more money and paying larger dividends while they reduced interest on savings accounts. These dividends are earned from Mr. Average Depositor and you could bet your bottom dollar they'll continue.

So now it looks as though the average depositor will have to start a savings account of at least one or two thousand dollars in order to make back enough interest to pay the expense of running his checking account. Of course, if the rates on savings are further reduced, you simply increase your savings account proportionately. If you happen to be short, just borrow the difference.

The list of banks mentioned is a very impressive combine—you just can't run out of them. They're 100 per cent for self interest, and the public be damned. SERVICE is all a bank ever had to offer in return for deposits and public confidence. Funny how things reverse themselves. —BARNET J. SEGAL

Carmel Girl at White House

Miss Dorothy Haas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haas of Carmel, and a student in sociology at Antioch College, had the unique honor of speaking at a dinner at the White House last Saturday evening given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Open Road Foundation. Dorothy described her experiences last summer with the travelling workshop, sociology research tour made by fifteen students of her college and their professor under the sponsorship of the Open Road. The particular problem which Dorothy studied during this time was housing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coghlin Sr., spent the weekend at La Playa. Mrs. Coghlin is a member of the Musical Association of San Francisco and is also on the Public Relations Committee.

The Navy Department announced today a change in the Naval Reserve enlistment requirements. Enlistments in all classes of Naval Reserve except V-5 & V-7 now authorized for a period of two, three, or four years and minority enlistments. Men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty throughout the period of the emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment. For further information apply at your nearest Navy Recruiting station.

Sunset School

Seventh grade girls are starting basket ball, playing Tuesdays and Thursdays. The captains are Mildred MacIntire and Diane Dwigina of Mr. Doerr's room and Mary Gregory and Betty Bolton of Mrs. Uzzell's room.

LORRAINE HANSEN
Grade 7

An oasis is beginning to grow, not in a desert, but in our sixth grade room. Tall palm trees made of linoleum tubes, kegs, sacks, and wire will soon be very real. A mural made on long strips of paper and painted to represent the Sahara desert will make the background for our oasis village.

BETTY DOUGHERTY
Grade 6

Our class is making presents for their mothers. The gifts are not finished yet, but the most fun was the finger painting. Many children got their sleeves in the paint. I am not going to tell what the presents are because it's a secret.

WANDA WARREN
Grade 6

We have been studying the change from old time trains to the modern streamliner. Our class was divided into groups—one group found out about the building of our western railways and another about the types of freight-carrying cars. Two groups reported on famous old trains and the modern ones.

BOBBY COOKE
Grade 5

A row of Santa Clauses, some fat and some thin, some tall and some short, but all jolly looking help decorate our room. We had lots of fun making them.

BERNADETTE FRANCE
Grade 4

OLD CABIN INN

serving
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
12 to 2 and 5 to 8

Special Sunday Dinner
in the
Continental Manner

Week Days
Luncheon 12 to 2
Dinner 5:30 to 8

Camino Real at Ocean
Telephone Carmel 1887

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Ruth and Sylvia Brande

Black-Out Rules

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

of 5 minutes. When this blast is sounded everyone will take cover, all lights of every shape and description put out, automobiles will draw up to the curbs, put out their lights and the inhabitants will take cover.

When the "all clear" signal sounds it will be 2 blasts of the fire whistle. A return to the partial black-out conditions can occur and people may circulate freely under these conditions.

Wardens, police officers and all civil authorities will see that the blackouts are strictly enforced. The civilian defense organization will inspect all lights within their precincts and must be obeyed as to the light regulations under penalty of being reported to the police authorities for action.

All movie houses and theatres must have dim lights in the lobbies unless the air raid warning signal blows in which case they must black-out immediately.

Signed December 9, 1941

MAYOR KEITH EVANS

The Seventh Grade section of the British Commonwealth of Nations presented a program last Wednesday afternoon in the Sunset school library.

There was a candle lighting ceremony honoring the memory of outstanding English writers and historians and the afghans made by the classes were presented to "Bundles for Britain."

Real English tea and cakes were served—the homemaking section made the cakes.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot are back in their Aguajito home after a month's absence during which time they travelled to Boston where Dr. Gratiot attended a week's session of the American College of Surgeons. After leaving Boston, the Gratiots continued south to Miami, where they boarded a Pan-American Clipper for Nassau in the Bahamas and were among those present at the opening of Parliament by the Duke of Windsor and obtained some excellent colored motion pictures of the event.

New Shipment of

All-Nylon Hose
JUNEY LEE SHOP
Ocean near Mission

Playhouse

Monte Verde at Eighth

THIS WEEKEND
Friday and Saturday
December 12-13 at 8:15

Two Magnificent Color Films and
the Vivid Personal Narration of

CAPT.

DWIGHT LONG

FRIDAY—"Tropical Adventures"
covering the Bahamas, Bermuda,
Cocos Island, the Darien Indian
country, and the Galapagos.

SATURDAY—(Repeated by request)
"Seven Seas on a Shoe-string"
covering Singapore, Bali,
Samoa, Tahiti, and Java.

Admission 40c plus tax

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

DECEMBER 1941

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
	HIGH		LOW	
12	5:08	4.8	11:25	1.5
	5:42	3.6	10:03	0.6
13	5:49	5.1	12:25	0.9
	5:07	3.5	10:57	1.0
14	6:30	5.4	1:17	0.2
	6:28	3.6	11:51	1.3
	LOW		HIGH	
15	0:44	1.7	7:12	5.7
	HIGH		LOW	
	7:42	3.8		
	LOW		HIGH	
16	1:36	1.8	7:55	5.8
	2:07	0.5	8:44	4.0
17	2:27	1.9	8:42	6.0
	2:55	0.9	9:41	4.1
18	3:18	2.1	9:29	6.0
	3:43	1.3	10:35	4.3

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch of Carmel Woods, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Donald Newport in Seattle after spending most of the month of November with their daughter Mrs. Cecil MacGowan in San Diego.

The CYMBAL is first with the news.

Pencilla Gray Smith

Teacher of Piano

wishes to announce
the opening of
her new studio on

Casanova near Tenth
Telephone 1965-J

Specializing in Work with
Children 4 Years of Age
Through High School

Enjoy a Good Chicken or Turkey Dinner
with All the Trimmings... at

ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN

Dolores near Seventh, Telephone 956



RENE McDONALD

HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fine Lingerie and Hose
Negligees and House-Coats
Purses... Sherry Candy

TELEPHONE 1690



Holiday Groceries in Gift Packages

Redwood Boxes of Assorted Stuffed Duff, Figs, Pineapple
Marzipan Almond Confection
CHOICE WINES... ROMA CHAMPAGNE

DOLORES GROCERY

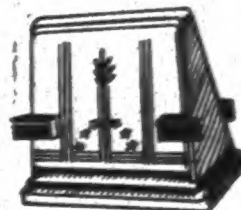
Free Delivery

Schedule: Carmel 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Highlands Inn, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2 p.m.
Carmel Valley, Tues., Fri., 2 p.m.

Dolores Street, Telephone 300 and 301

CARMEL HARDWARE

DOLORES STREET

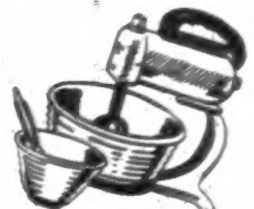


FOR CHRISTMAS

this year it's a good idea
to give useful presents like
TOASTERS

and ELECTRIC
MIXERS and

OVENWARE



11-PIECE GIFT SET

This stunning gift set contains
11 sparkling "Frost" Christmas
decorations. Each is 3 1/2 inches in diameter
and is perfect for hanging, waving
and storing. Packed in
a charming gift box.
Complete. Yours for

Only \$2.45

Craftsman of the Coast



Subject of this week's "We Think They're Interesting" column is Gladys Morton, resident of the Palo Colorado down the coast, who makes a livelihood by using the woody materials at hand. Her friend, left, is Tam O'Shanter.

WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

To most of Carmel, the coast fire which raged over 5000 acres in four days a short while ago just provided a little temporary excitement and good reading material; to Gladys Morton it meant real tragedy, it meant that with the flames was going her only means of livelihood. A few more yards and her cabin would have gone, too. It was a sad day.

Her cabin and the trees are her existence for Miss Morton not only lives amongst the woods of Palo Colorado, but she lives from them and her little log cabin has been her only home for 10 years ever since she was carried up the canyon as an invalid whom the doctors could promise nothing more than a bedridden future. When coals from the ridge came tumbling down to her back door, she evacuated and came into town to listen to a radio broadcast over KPO by Rod Hendrickson telling of her own fight for health and means of self support in a forest 15 miles from any town. Ironically enough, he wove her story around the Latin quotation "I shall rise again," describing her valiant fight in hopes of giving courage to others who might be faced with similar discouraging circumstances just at the moment his subject sat as an evacuee amongst her possessions, wondering what would be left of the life she had built for herself, wondering if she would have a home to return to.

And strange were the things that Miss Morton had immediately taken from her house and store room. None of the obviously valuable things which usually go first, but such things as boxes of oak balls, pinon cones, clusters of kaffir corn, stalks of rattlesnake grass, poppy pods and bittersweet, bright sleighs and redwood bowls she had carved. Strange objects to the rangers and soldiers who helped her load the

trucks, but all very vital ingredients to Gladys Morton's means of making a living, some of the many things she weaves decoratively into holiday wreaths or candle mounds and which are sent east by so many of her buyers.

Her cabin and her materials were saved, but the remaining trees are crisp brown instead of green and the trunks are of charcoal instead of spongy red bark. This means that she must go long distances this year to get the foliage from redwood saplings for the hundreds of green wreaths which she makes every year at this time.

Being a modest, unassuming sort of person, she herself would never tell you her story, but her friends will tell it for her and the story of Gladys Morton is well worth recounting. Born in Nova Scotia, she stayed there for 20 years, eventually coming to San Francisco to become a very busy business woman. For nine years she was an efficient executive until a serious illness suddenly hospitalized her. Her period of convalescence was a long and weary one and the doctors had little hope of anything better than the life of an invalid for her.

Since the only home she owned was a cabin in Palo Colorado with a friend who helped nurse her, she went there to begin an entirely new life for herself. As she regained

her strength, she thought of different ways by which she could support herself—she sold honey, made hooked and braided rugs, little bird houses, and near Christmas time she started to make wreaths from the redwood trees.

After the first year she felt that she was well enough to live in her cabin alone with her beautiful collie Tam-O-Shanter. Ever since that time, for 10 years, she has supported herself entirely by nature and the fruits of nature. She has intrigued herself with making something out of nothing—by boring out huge pine cones for handsome candleholders; by making a birdhouse from bark with a twisted twig for a front step, a knothole for a door—to be sold "for a song"; to find, cut, and polish strangely shaped pieces of wood which Carmel people buy to paint the names of their houses on; to painfully carve out by hand richly grained redwood bowls for fruit; to make nature beautiful when it is no longer a direct part of nature as she does in her pine cone wreaths into which go over 20 different kinds of cones, grasses, and herbs—with something fragrant woven in each. So unusual are these a person from the Metropolitan Museum of Art spotted one in a window and later wrote and asked Miss Morton for one to have for display in the Museum. (In Carmel they're shown at the Red Cross office on Dolores.) These wreaths are really unique, beautifully proportioned and designed. She calls herself just a craftsman, but she is also an artist.

Gladys Morton is to be envied. She is one of the few lucky people who have found enough resource within herself to be happy—without need for contact with civilization. Her needs are small and with her work she is able to fulfill them and live comfortably in her cabin of logs a mile and a half up the canyon, dropped on a hillside beside a stream. On the hearth, her cat and her dog. On the fire, her dinner of steaming ham and sweet potatoes. On the floor, fragrant red-

wood boughs for her wreaths.

A lonely life? Not for her—she's too busy to be lonely, even in the winter when the storms sometimes maroon them for 10 days at a time, she's not lonely. When she feels strong enough to work steadily through the day, she does. When not quite up to par, she reads. (The library system down the coast is perhaps even more up to the moment than one in a city, she says.)

No. Gladys Morton's life is full. She asks little from it; takes a great deal. Instead of bemoaning the illness which so radically changed her life, she revels in her forest existence, certain that she could never again live in a city, content to live for her craft and to concen-

trate most of the year on the work she sells at Christmas—getting enough to support herself throughout the year.

She is one who is optimistic by who have found enough resources to live. One whom we all might take a lesson from. —E. H.

Be considerate—Be thoughtful — Buy Carmel —

You can expect—and you will get—
Perfect service from these
Carmel Stations
Gas—Oil—Washing—Greasing

Batteries charged in car
while you wait

S & H Green Stamps

Freddie Ballam

Gilmore Station

N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE

N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

ASSOCIATED SERVICE

H. C. Grimsdew

Flak Tires—Lubrication—etc.

N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

Charles M. Childers

LUBRICATION, WASHING

STEAM CLEANING

Standard Oil Products

MISSION AND SIXTH

UNION SERVICE

Tires, Batteries

Washing, Lubrication

N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

Del Monte
Park
Nursery

CHRISTMAS
TREES



FANCY CHRISTMAS TREES
that are different

REDWOOD GREENS AND GARLANDS
PINE CONES AND PINE BRANCHES WITH CONES

Dolores near Ocean, Telephone 246-W

A Secret Method

for the

MASTERY OF LIFE

In your life all you wish it to be? Do you want to increase your power of accomplishment? Learn the secret laws of life—the cherished wisdom of the ancients. Come and discover what made their strange miracles possible—and how you can bring startling changes into your life. Hear Gilbert N. Holloway, forceful Rosicrucian lecturer, explain this useful knowledge.

FREE LECTURE

Also see and hear the motion picture, "Along Civilization's Trail." See ancient temples filmed for the first time, and the strange psychic powers of Shalsh Museum of Heliopolis. There are no fees or collections.

SUNDAY
8 p.m.

Solarium
Hotel San Carlos

SUNDAY
December 14

THE ROSICRUCIANS (AMORC)
NOT A RELIGIOUS DISCOURSE

Use an
**ELECTRIC
HEATER**

for
quick-dry heat

When there is just no other way to dry damp hair or to warm clothing—plug in an electric heater. The clean dry sunny warmth from electric heaters is ideal for these healthful winter services.

Portable electric heaters are in use in thousands of California homes for quick, handy heat. Indispensable, dependable, clean, economical are the words of praise owners say about these low-cost electric appliances. Buy your electric heater today.

1296-1241

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY YOUR
Christmas Trees

NOW
from Bob Lentz
Silver-Tip Pines from
2 to 12 feet

Richfield Station
and Seventh
Corner of San Carlos

"HOLY CITY" PRESENTATION HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Due to present strained conditions, the presentation of Gaul's oratorio, "Holy City," which was scheduled for tomorrow night in the Pacific Grove Methodist Church, has been called off.

Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

*I say, old man,
where might I find
decent lodgings
hereabouts?*

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates \$3.50 to \$6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

THE BERWICK HOUSE
Guest Home Rights on the Bay
Pleasant & Comfortable in P. G.
That beautiful section, named by Cabrillo,
"The Point of the Pines"—now
called Pacific Grove.
343 Ocean View Ave. bet. 8th and 9th
Phone: Monterey 7435

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800

**Hotel
La Ribera**

"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from \$3
European Plan

**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**

G. H. EHMANN
Watchmaker & Jeweler
Authorized Watch Inspector
Southern Pacific Co.
204 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

George P. Ross
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California
Telephone 1003

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
Phone 202-W

Boarding / Stripping / Bathing
The Original
DEL MONTE KENNELS
Pedigreed Puppies for Sale
J. A. West, Owner
Telephone 5327, Monterey, Cal

THOBURNS
Sound Stock Insurance
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Tel 142-W, Box 148

VALLEY VIEW RANCH
"Dude Ranch" for dogs
Healthy dogs boarded by
week or month
Transportation service—
Write P. O. Box 103
San Martin, Cal.

**CARMEL HAS ANOTHER
PETTY CRIME WAVE**

There have been a lot of doors opened around Carmel lately and they've all been opened by the wrong people.

Petty robberies were reported to the police when the doors of three cars and one home were opened by some still unidentified thieves doing a little pre-Christmas shopping. Carmel's crime wave reads as follows:

The garage of Lt. Jason Harbert of San Antonio and 10th was entered on the night of November 31, and a pair of pigskin gloves and a flashlight were taken from his car.

On the same night Kip Silvey, Scenic and 13th, had a clock taken from the dash board of his car.

Luther Askew and his wife parked their car on Bob Norton's parking lot on Ocean and Junipero at 7 p.m. on November 30 and when they returned at 10:30 someone had gone through the glove compartment. But they were lucky for, as far as known, nothing was missing.

Wednesday morning, December 3, the home of Mrs. L. Minter on Carmelo and Ocean was broken into at 7 o'clock and \$10 was stolen.

The Carmel Theatre will continue to be open as usual during the black-out season.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY D. O'SHEA, Deceased.**
No. 7281.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, John O'Shea, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary D. O'Shea, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 5, 1941.
JOHN O'SHEA
As Executor of the last will and testament of Mary D. O'Shea, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE
and **HENRY F. DICKINSON**,
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of first publication: December 5, 1941.
Date of last publication: January 2, 1942.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except
Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer.

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme which befits this crucial time in our nation's history: "Have Faith In God." We all need a rekindling of that faith as we face our several responsibilities. Miss Margaret Sherman Lea will play organ selections by Dubois as follows: "Meditation," "Offertorie," and "Grand Choeur." The service begins at eleven o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory Soloist: Clifford Orr, a member of Company H, 32nd Infantry (Division A & R) who will sing "The Beatitudes" by Albert Hay Malotte. In the afternoon at 4:00 p.m. a Christmas Pageant will be presented in the Church "The Road to Bethlehem." Leading parts will be taken by Norwell Yerkes, Patricia Gorman, Dennis Gorman, William Yerkes, Robert Bell, Joseph Goodrich, Frank Bennett, Pat Casey, Jerry Shepherd and Donald Stevenson. The general public is most cordially invited.

**DINING OUT
TODAY?**

Restaurants

**COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT**
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners
50¢
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

NORMANDY INN
Special Holiday Dinners
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful... Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

**Restaurants
with Tap Rooms**

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads



10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INSIDE THE BUSINESS ZONE: 5 apartments on 8 business lots; furnish; priced at \$18,000 for immediate sale. This is one of the last large undeveloped pieces of Scenic business property in Carmel. Can be developed into cottages, apartments, or hotel.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

CARMEL VALLEY: BUY LAND for financial security—hedge against possible inflation—prepare to live out where you can raise your own garden, plant and develop your own orchard, be independent and secure at the same time. We have many level parcels, with cheap water, electricity, and oiled roads, which can be purchased on easy monthly payments. For example:

2.307 acres	\$1650
2.042 acres	1650
1.139 acres	750
2.338 acres	1850
1.761 acres	1400
4.914 acres	2750
2.692 acres	1900
1.772 acres	3950
31.400 acres	9000

We can assist you in building on any of these parcels—can arrange any reasonable terms—will assist in financing a new home. See us or ANY **CARMEL REALTOR**. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the most superb marine and mountain views on Monterey Peninsula. Is leased at excellent figure. Sale price \$8700.00 Reasonable terms.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

FOR SALE: Small cottage in excellent condition, furnished. \$3500.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (23)

CARMEL WOODS HOME: Fine corner of 3 lots, landscaped, with a well constructed stucco home. 2 nice bedrooms and one smaller bedroom. Also has a nice dining room, as well as a good sized living room with fireplace. Price was recently reduced to \$8700.00. Property is clear but we can assist in financing it on a loan. Buy a home now—beat possible inflation, and have security. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

IN THE EIGHTY ACRES: Five inside 60 foot lots at \$1000.00 each. Two corner 60 foot lots at \$1200.00 each. These are part of the beautiful natural landscaped grounds of the former Dr. Herman Spoehr property.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664

BEAUTIFUL 2 bed-room house just completed; convenient to schools and shopping district; Priced for immediate sale \$7000.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (23)

BEACH FRONTAGE with available water and electricity is scarce. We have 1.1 acres very desirable building site on Ocean View Boulevard right on Ocean front half mile south of Pacific Grove Lighthouse. Owner needs cash. Price \$1400 if sold at once. This is a bargain for speculation.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (22)

FOR SALE: Large house, in excellent condition, well located. On 3 lots. Priced for immediate sale. \$4800.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Telephone 664 (22)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio apartments just completely renovated. Prices range from \$30 to \$45 per month.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (23)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: stucco house; 1 bedroom; large living room; dining room; 2-car garage; central heat; electric ice box; servant's room and bath; sea view. Telephone 970-J. (tf)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglas, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: One-room cottage, single bed, all utilities furnished. \$17.00 a month. Call 213, Cymbal office. (24)

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Work of any kind—stone or carpenter repair work; watchman, caretaker, gardener. Reliable man. Tel. 1664. (tf)

DRESSMAKING

Alma Gottfried Carmel 1454 (20)

MAINTENANCE WORK

Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-J (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polish—also do Painting—and Repairing.
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SOMETHING FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT to see Christmas cards that are a riot of color, newer than the New Year and absolutely original call at Liveoakshade on N. Dolores. (27)

FOR SALE: SPECIAL REDWOOD moldings, rustics, gutters, and shingles. See us for bargains.
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Cor. Junipero and Fourth, Phone 603 (24)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (8)

CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER. Those desiring truck service, call 1074. Truck here every Thursday. Stands furnished. 50¢ per 5-gallon bottle. (tf)

PINE POLES—3¢ per foot practically any length or diameter. Telephone 618 evenings. (25)

ELECTROLUX

Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales Service and Supplies
BASIL S. OOGHLAN
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MISCELLANEOUS

REST HOME in beautiful Santa Barbara for convalescents. Quiet retreat in a setting of grand old oaks; secluded garden; screened porches, graduate nurses care; best of food; for contact telephone Carmel 1694-W eves. and Sundays. (tf)

**MILLER STEWART FORCED TO
SELL HIS SMOKE SHOP**

Miller Stewart will not be back in his little smoke and news shop nook next to the library, for he has sold out to Hugh Campbell.

Miller, according to examining physicians at the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco, arrived just in time and a delay of even two days would have been fatal, so yielding to the advice of his relatives he has sold his place and Ocean avenue is sure to miss his cheerful presence.

Mrs. Frances Lea will take his place in handing out the magazines and smokes.

Miller was back in town for a few days this week straightening out business matters before returning to San Francisco.

Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

MORE PERSONALS

Change of Time Announced

Those who received invitations to the recital which was to be given by the pupils of Ruth Austin Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, will please come to her studio at 4 o'clock instead on Saturday afternoon when the program will be given in full.

+

Weekend Marriage

Two popular young people of the peninsula surprised their many friends this week-end when they drove to Carson City and were married by Judge Watters of that city. The newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Costello who are now occupying a home on Granite street in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Costello is the former Nancy Weill, daughter of Mrs. Stuart I. Weill of Monterey and sister of Miss Jeanne Weill. Mr. Costello is the son of Mrs. Julia Breinig of Monterey and the brother of Peter Bre-

inig. His grandmother is Mrs. M. M. Gragg also of Monterey.

+

Brief Visit

Dr. Amelia Gates and her son, Harold, left on Wednesday morning after a short stay at their Carmel home. Dr. Gates returned to her apartment in the Women's Athletic Club in San Francisco, and Harold to his ranch in Sonoma County where his wife Ruth is being ably assisted in bringing up her small son, Howard, by Marjorie Warren.

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La Playa guests, until the big seaward looking dining room has been blacked out, are eating en famille at one big table in the Green Room. This contributes a continental table d'hote atmosphere to the hotel and is an entertaining mealtime novelty.

+

Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray Entertains

The following guests enjoyed a bridge luncheon at La Playa Hotel

Tuesday afternoon, given by Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray: Mrs. Frances Halyard, Mrs. Ruth Grigg, Mrs. Zenas Potter, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Alfred Gordon Bagley, Mrs. A. A. Arehart, Mrs. H. Toulmin, Mrs. A. McDow, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Leon Fisher, Mrs. Lillian Locke, and Mrs. W. E. Pulliam.

Regrets were received from Mrs. Tom Douglas and Mrs. Malcolm Wood.

+

Mrs. Potter Honored

Carmel friends of Mrs. Zenas L. Potter have been entertaining extensively for her prior to her departure today for Washington, D. C. Among those who have given parties for Mrs. Potter are Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Lee Kellogg, Mrs. Howard Clark, the Misses Ella and Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Carmel Martin, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann.

Mrs. Potter leaves today to join her husband in the national capi-

tal and then with him leave for Bronxville, N.Y. for the Christmas holidays where a family re-union of Major and Mrs. Potter's daughters and Mrs. Potter's two sisters will take place. Miss Constance Potter, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, will fly East to join the party.

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Red Will Be A Marine

Harry "Red" Warrington, whose brother, Paul, is in Annapolis, joined the Marine Corps at San Diego this week. His mother is Mrs. Natalie Warrington. "Red" was for-

merly with the State Guard, Naval Corps.

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GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

America needs volunteers to keep the light of liberty burning...to safeguard our American shores...to man our new two-ocean Navy.

THE United States is now building the most powerful Navy the world has ever seen. But it takes more than ships and planes to patrol our shores, safeguard our liberty, protect millions of American homes and families. It takes men! Volunteers!

Every new battleship, new cruiser, new destroyer is just so much steel and iron until a crew of trained men—mechanics, electricians, radiomen, signalmen, carpenters and other specialists—goes aboard.

That is why the U. S. Navy may train you to be an expert in any one of forty-five modern trades and professions. You will get regular Navy pay while you are learning. And it is possible for you to be earning as much as \$126.00 a month before your first enlistment is completed.

Right now in the Navy young Americans have a double opportunity to serve their country while building their own security and independence at the same time.

Grow with the new, greater Navy

The Navy wants men to learn, to advance, to get bigger pay, to qualify for the positions of responsibility which must be filled as our naval forces are expanded. It is a real opportunity for every young man—one well worth thinking about. There is a place for you in America's new Navy.

If you have a trade now or would like to learn one, why not get the full facts about Navy opportunities and training today!

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for team!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

LIBERAL RETIREMENT-PAY for regular Navy men.

Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



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Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared,

regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!



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